A Battle in Coahuila --- Defeat of the Imperialists.

DISCONFENT OF THE AUSTRIAN TROOPS.

FORCED LOANS IN MATAMOROS.

HAVANA, April 28, 1866. By the Spanish steamer Cuidad Condal, which arrived to day with dates from the capital to the 18th, Vera Cruz

command of Martinez, who occupied Aimes, moved from the same (leaving there a very small garrison) in the tirection of Villa del Fuerte. When near this place they encountered a detachment of the Maximilian con tra guerillas. A fight ensued, and Martinez, the liberal,

Cadena (who numbered one thousand men when they took possession of Taltenago and Mezquitic) has broken up into small detachments and moved in various firections. Garcia went to the mountains of Marone Sierra de Marones), Sanchez Roman to or in the direc-The Edufeite and the Era talk of a reverse lately suf

SAN LUB POTOSI.

The Sombor of the 13th instant states that Escobedo marauded near Matchuala. Rivera, who was supposed to be at Mineral de Catorce, had penetrated into the mountains of Queretaro. ZACATECAS.

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Porfirio Diaz had occupied Jamiltepec on the 19th of March, according to the same paper.

MCHORCAS.

According to letters received by the Nisera Era Regules has been maned Governer of Michorcan and General-in-chief of the central army. They also speak of the folly of sending new forces to General Mendez, adding:—There is no time to lose, because the general, confident in his courage, as they say, had formed the projest for march shortly to continue the pursuit. Regules awaits him again in Uruapam where he has concentrated two thoursand men. A fortingth ago he was beaten and now awaits his adversary. Ronda brings six hundred men, and everywhere nothing is seen but querillas. Tosist without resting on the necessity of sending reinforcements to Michonean.

The newscaper, Emderra Imperial, of Morelia, says that the pacification of the Department of Michonean is stready attained; that only four hundred of the libraria remain at Turicato, being the reunants of the saveral bands, and that they will be quickly exterminated by the Imperial Brinde, kept in light marching order to move against them.

PERRONAL ITEMS.

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PERSONAL ITEMS.

The Journal of Orienta of the 29th March states that while a gentleman and his son were proceeding to their new plantation between the Potrero and the Finuelia, they were attacked by five bandits, who shot the lather and exacted three thousand dollars from the son, if he wished to redeem the body. The young man, more dead than alive, went away, and on the road met with the military courser, who took him safe to Gordova.

The Sombra of 16th of March says that nearly all the papers of the capital had reproduced the protest of Jesus ionzaler Oriega against the decree by which Juarez postpones the Presidential period. "So often it had been said that the power of Juarez had ended, that these organs, and particularly the official one, might have given the protection of the protection of the protection of the papers." said that the power of Juarez had ended, that those or-pans, and particularly the official one, might have given less importance to a document of that nature; and, on the contrary, they go so far as to own that it would con-adorably influence the political feeling in the United States and the resolutions of that government. There are objects and causes," it says, "which, whatever may be their insignificance in themselves, are sufficient too much to preoccupy their antago-nists, in order that those who do not see clearly presocupy them in their turn, and lead to the ques-tion, why combat so fercely against any defunct." In Juareals thirty-three individuals were arrested and tried by court martial in one month (February) for favor-ing the Juarists side, by declaring themselves publicly

and Conhuits—Signal Defeat of the Im-perial Forces at Santa Isabel, &c.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 3, 1866. Consul Goedey, liberal, has official comm dat'd El l'aso del Norte, March 30, announcing that the Liberals took the city of Chihushua March 26, after two days' hard fighting, capturing three bundred prisoners,

On the 22st the liberals captured the city of Hidalgo del Perral by assault. These victories, it is said, will restore the State of Chihushua to the liberal government In Coahulla, at Santa Isabel, the liberals had defeated

the imperialists, killing one hundred and thirty-one and capturing one hundred and sixty-six. Bryant, the baggage and munitions of war all fell into the hands of

Disantisfaction of the Austrian Troops NEW ORLEANS, May 4, 1866.

The imperial Austrian troops are dissatisfied on ac count of their small pay. Forced toans are driving the merchants away.

Affaire in Cuba.

OUR HAVANA CORRESPONDENCE in the last week there have been six or seven riots, in which the Spaniards always got the worst. There also have been several duels. One was between a Cuban, which the Lieutenant Colonel was killed. Another be tween a Cuban, named Antonio L. Bridat, and Colonel Juan Echemendia, in which they fought with pistols at

Juan Echemendia, in which they fought with pistole at twenty paces, Mr. Bridst killing als opponent immediately. The other Cubans implicated were all of the best society and respectability in Havana. They were named as follows:—Antonio L. Bridat, Frederico C. Bridat, Lorenzo D. Bridat, Manuel Suarez, Nicolas Sarachaga, Miguel Andux, Candido Rodriguez, Manuel Rodriguez, Domingo Guirai, Penco Armenteros, Heichor Agramente, Juan Rodriguez.

These were and are the principal chiefs of the republican clubs of this town, and those who were arrested, with the exception of Antonio L. Bridat, who was delivered by the people when conducted to a fort, and has estiled by some vessel out of the island. Mr. Bridat is a young man, nearly twenty-five years old, vest smiable, educated and a good patriot, although a very hitter enemy to Spine. While being tried, before his release by the people, he treated the authorities with contempt. He belongs to the best families here, and is wealthy. The Governor General has offered \$5,000 reward for his apprehension and prohibited the papers from saying anything about the matter.

Hobeken City News.

mamod Joseph Lennox was brought before Recorder Avery, of Hoboken, yesterday, on a charge of brutally and attempting to take the life of his wife Mrs. Lennox made an affidavit that on the evening of Mrs. Leanox made an addawn that on the evening of the 2d inst. her husband assaulted and beat her in a brutai manner, by kicking her in the stemach and back, knocking her down with his flets and otherwise constituting an atrocious assault and battery; that on the night of the 3d usst. Leanox came home very much intesticated, repeated the assault and attempted to take her life, which she avoided by escaping from the house and causing his arrest. The accused has been confined in jail for the same offence twice before. He was committed to await the action of the Grand Jary.

THE INCOME TAX

When Returns Are to be Made-Notice Not Absolutely Necessary-Late Decision

from Washington on the Subject— Highly Important to Persons Occupy-ing Their Own Houses, &c. Considerable discussion has been raised of late regard-ing the collection of the tax on incomes and the duties of the people and of the officials in the matter. The law on the subject is very plain. It specifies that taxpaye shall furnish their schedules to the assistant assessor shall furnish their schedules to the assistant assessors in their respective districts on or before the first Monday in May. The assessors are under no obligations to send blank forms, but it is the business of taxpayers to obtain them from their offices, fill them up and return them within the time specified. Any neglect or refusal to comply with the above regulation subjects the offender to a penalty of twenty-five per cent added to the amount ascertained to be due, and in case of fraud one hundred or cent is added. The blank forms are now being rapidly distributed to the taxpayers. The following decision of a case by the authorities at Washington will settle the quibble that has been raised in the matter of receiving or not receiving the usual notification:—

nounce in ... Hable to the ponatry assessed for the found in the failure to make return of his income for the land 1833. Respectfully yours.

E. A. ROLLINS, Commissioner.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, OFFICE INTERNAL REVENUE, S WASHINGTON, D. C. May 4, 1866 The use of form No. 11, was arguested by frequent to which resulted from the 11, was arguested by frequent to which resulted from their an increasing the annual May persons who have paid for their illectures the time of making their applications were authorques to the time of making their applications were authorques to the time of making their applications were authorques that the time of making their applications are as much interested as the governmental licenses shall be delivered as noin as possible at the lat of. May as they will be thus empired to exhibit as the lat of. May as they will be thus empired to exhibit a plications for licenses should in all cases be returned promy to the collector, accompanied by lists thereof, in duplic on form No. 113. The attention of assessors and collect licenses now specially called to the instructions contains. pilications for necesses should in all cases be return-gardonpic to the collector, accompanied by lists thereof, in duplicate, or form No. Her. The attribute of pilicate, or form No. Her. The attribute of applications for flowness, and they will be expected to fully comply, as form No. 57 cannot he used until after the annual list is advertised. A notice form, No. 100, should be served when heerses are ready for delivery. To facilitate the prompt and early collection of the income tax, assessors, when they have received a sufficient number of roturns, of the correctness of which they are actisfied, may transmit to the collector, on form No. 23, the assessments made on the collector, on form No. 23, the assessments made to the collector, on form No. 25, the assessments made to the collector, on form No. 25, the assessments made to the collector. On freely are actisfied, may transmit to the collector, on form No. 25, the assessments made to the collector of form No. 35, the assessments made to the collector of the regular late should be entered on the annual list, and be proved advance sheet the collector will serve notice on form No. 101. The assessments thus transmitted in advance of the regular list should be entered on the annual list, and be receipted for on that list. The appeals should be advertised and the law compiled with in all respects as it advance sheets liad not been ferwarded, it will be borne in mind that distribute cannot be made for either house entertred and at the printer, and orders therefor will shortly be filled.

The Commissioner also rules that the "rent of homestead actually paid may be deducted, but the rental value of property owned by the taxpayer is not a subject of deduction."

On this subject the law reads as follows:—

On this subject the law reads as follows:— Secrios 117. * * The amount had by any person the rent of the homestead used or occupied by himself or family, and the rental value of any homestead used or occupied by any person or by his family, in his own right or right of his wife, shall not be included or assessed as part

right of his wife, shall not be included or assessed as part of the income of york person.

There can be no mistake about the meaning of the law. It is very plain and very explicit on this point, and any person occupying his own house is legally entitled to a deduction of ste rental value from his taxable income. As we have before stated when the Revenue Law was first framed, this chause was worded very indefinitely, so that assessors took advantage of the circumstance and would not allow the deduction to be made. In March, 1865, the law was amended and the above clause inserted, and there appears to be no point in it on which the Commissioner could have rendered a decision so directly contrary to both the letter and spirit of the law.

THE UNION PARTY IN MARTLAND SUSTAINS THE PRESI-DENT.—The "Executive Committee of the State Central seld meet

it as a Territory; declaring the qualification of electors to be a reserved right of the States, with which Congress could not interfere by imposing universal suffrage; en-dorsing the reconstruction policy of President Johnson, and pledging support to Governor Swann, on the hypoth-exis that he is in full accord with the above platform, were also adopted.

ANOTHER PLAN FOR RECONSTRUCTION.—The Pittsburg

Commercial says:-Mr. Sumner is opposed to the report plan of his own based on negro suffrage.

gaged in delivering a series of speeches throughout the State of Missouri on the political issues of the day, under es of the State Ce servative Union party.

REPUBLICAN PAPERS OPPOSING THE RECONSTRUCTION COM SHITTER'S REPORT.—The Hartford Courant pronounces it unsatisfactory to both North and South. The Springield Republican says:—"The radical wing of the republi can party is disappointed and dissatisfied with the Con-gressional Committee on Reconstruction, quite as much as if not more than, the more convervative portion of mittee be dissolved, and each House decide for itself as

THE PRESIDENCY OF THE UNITED STATES SENATE .- It is roy will be elected President protem, of the Senate before

CONVENTION IN THE FOURTH OFFIC CONGRESSIONAL DISreser. -The democrats and conservatives of the Fourth Congressional district will hold a nominating convention

at Greensburg, June 7. DECLINATION OF D. W. VOORHEIR. -D. W. Voorbees pub ishes a card in the Terre Haute (Ind.) papers positively declining a renomination to Congress. He consents lowever, to canvass the district for the nominee of the

A Sad Catastrophe.

Captain Faulkner, of the schooner Corsican, which vessel arrived here this morning from Hamilton, G. W., reports that when off Oakville he picked up a skiff containing two boys nearly exhausted and a girl who had died from exposure. It was ascertained that the skiff had drifted out from Oakville with the two boys and three girls, but two of the girls were washed overboard and drowned. Their ages were under fifteen.

Suicide of Peat, the Wife Poisoner.
Aunens, May 4, 1809. Pest, who poisoned his wife near this city about months since, and who was under arrest for the committed suicide this morning by outling his with a racor.

News from New Orleans. New Outrags, May 4, 1866 The Red river planters say the cotton seed is u

versally rotten.

Devastating overflows are feared. The Red river is the highest ever known.

Judge Duplantur has decided that notes payable in Confederate money are worthless; also that mortgages given for Confederate money during the war are invalid.

The American Medical Association.

The Massachusette Legislature.

In the House of Representatives here this atternoon the bill to equalize the bounties of the Massachusetts solders was passed to be engrossed by 110 year to 85 nays. Speaker Stone ruled that the members of the House who had served in the army as soldiers and would be entitled to receive bounties if the bill became a law, would not to be permitted to vote, and he gave a very lengthy opinion in suport of his ruling, citing authorities in English Parliamentary practice and in our own country, all bearing upon the subject, and after a long debate the ruling was sustained 134 to 65 when the larger portion of those members who would be benefitted by the bill pseuniarily discisimed say intention to receive any of the money that might be due them under the provisions of the bill, and this being entered on the journal they were allowed to vote on it. Five thousand copies of the ruling of the Speaker, with his reasons, as given were ordered to be orinted.

THE FENIANS.

Return of the Winoski from Her Wild Goose Chase-Her First Cruise Without the "Dock Attachment" Highly Unsuccessful-She is Distanced by the Fentas

Eastrour, Me., May 4, 1866. The Winooski returned from her pursuit of the Fenian chooner at five o'clock this evening. A large number of people gathered on the various wharves, and as she She sighted the schooner Wentworth at six o'clock on Wednesday, but, not suspecting the Fenian ruse, took no notice of her. She anchored in Machines bay on Wednesday night, overhauling the City of Richmond and several schooners, without gaining any intelligence of the object of her pursuit, and left Machiaon Thursday morning, making Swallow Tail Point, Grand Menan, at eight P. M., and anchoring there. The inhabitants were fearfully scared at first, thinking her a Winooski that two schooners were seen on the previous [evening lying off Dark harbor. They were preparing to board them, when one auddenly and mysteriously disappeared. The officers and men of the Winooski were hospitably treated. ing very much humiliated at their want of success All is quiet here. Rumors are affoat of another expe

O'Mahony Benounced by a New England

Pentan.
Bostos, May 4, 1866. daptain . H. Grace, who claims to be one of the dest Fenians in New England, publishes a communication in the Post of this city detailing the recent abor-tive attempt to invade the Eastern British provinces. He says that the expedition was approved by O'Ma-hony and commanded by Killian; that the latter asserted that an iron war vessel loaded with arms was to meet that an iron war vessel loaded with arms was to meet them at Eastport, and a landing on British territory was to be made on the night of the arrival, and after the expedition had started O'Mahony countermanded the sailing of the vessel and threw other obstacles in the way, which led to its failure. Captain Grace denounces O'Mahony and urges all good Fen was to rally under the banner of General Sweeny.

The Fernans in This City.
THE EXTRA NEXATORIAL SESSION TO-DAY—FINANCIAL RUIN OF THE MANHATTAN BRETHREN, ETC.
The extra session of the Feolan Senate to take place to-day creates much speculation. The "constitu-tional wing" of President Roberts announces that the Senate meets for the last time to-day, under the protec tion of a flag not Irish. The fragments of the exploded

tion of a flag not Irish. The fragments of the exploded O'Mahony faction look to the Senate as the South does for the North. Generally they "accept the situation," and are mustering in. It is not till stern war unites all ideas that an entire union can be effected.

The present Senate session is the second crisis, as the December "deposition" one was the first. The workers through the city are said to be so drained of money by the O'Mahonyite concern that their families are suffering. They are failing into line under Reberts and Sweeny, but are so impoverished financially as to be of little use until they can march to the field. The day for that is set. The duped ones are thanking Heaven now that the Union square crater did not awallow all. It is supposed that Roberts and Sweeny and the notorious "Council of Ten" (malcontent Senators) have saved from the wreck sofficient to redeem the name and race. Estatryly a singular booyancy has been observable in the preparations going on at the civil and military offices, at 706 Broadway.

Nitro-Glycerine-Mr. Nobel's Esperie

Mr. Nobel, whose name has been frequently alluded to of late in connection with nitro-plycerine, made a num-ber of experiments yesterday with that destructive agent in the presence of several gentlemen, in a quarry, near Eighty-third street, between Eighth and Ninth ave nues. Perhaps no manufacture of modern days has so suddenly risen into notoriety as nitro-glycerine, but, un-fortunately, that notoriety has been attended with cirfortunately, that notoriety has been attended with cis-cumstances painful in the recollection of the public. The object of yesterday's experiments was to test the force and power of nitro-glycerine when exploded in open or confined spaces. Mr. Nobel states that the article can be rondered inexplosive by intro-ducing into it spirits of wood. That when it is necessary to bring out the full strength of its destructive properties some water only is required to be added, and that with precaution, it may be car-ried about er stored with perfect safety. This statement on the part of Mr. Nobel cannot be received as correct in face of the facts that have transpired in relation to the terrible explosion on board the European at Aspinwalf, and we believe it will be a long time before the commu-nity can indulge in the belief that nitro-glycerine is an article that may be as safely packed in our stores and warehouses as paper or dry goods.

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Mr. Nobel commenced his experiments by throwing a small quantity of the glycerine on a piece of tros and striking it with a hammer. The glycerine explodes only at the point of cognact. The report was louder than that of a musket. He then placed some glycerine in a vial and packed it into a small wooden box flited with sawdust. He introduced into the box a fuse, to one end of which was attached a coper percussion cap, filled with powder, and having fired the fuse it burned into the sawdust. The sawdust ignited and produced a heat quite powerful enough to explode the glycerine, which it did with a report almost as loud as that of a small cannon. It is needless to say that the box was blown into a thousand fragments. He to a close at half-past five o'clock, having lasted about two hours.

Police Intelligence.

STRANGER STUPETER WITH CHLOROL
ROBERD—HIS MONEY RECOVERE

On Tuesday last Gregory Fernandez, an aged man living on the island of Madeira, and Gustave Meyer, German, twenty-three years of age, arrived in this city took rooms at the boarding bouse of William Hartings took rooms at the boarding bouse of William Harlings, 486 Canal street. Both parties indulged freely in wine, and Meyer seemed to have a desire to get his companion intoxicated and also to keep him in that condition. This excited the amplicious of Mr. Hastings and also his beed barkeeper, Henry Bohm. On Thursday evening both Meyer and Fernandez drank an excess of vine, and while sitting at a table in the barroom Meyer was seen to take a handkerchief from his pocket and apply it to the face and nose of Fernandez, soon after which the latter became stupid and almost helples. He was conveyed up stairs, followed by Meyer, who persisted in remaining with and taking care of him. So convinced was Mr. Bohm at this time that Meyer intended to reb his travelling companion that he determined to watch, and not allow him to leave the house without first knowing that everything was right. It was then apparent from the strong oder of chloroform that pervaded the barroom that Mr. Fernandez had been reduced to help-tessness by means of chloroform. Soon afterwards heyer came down stairs, when Mr. Bohm search and detained him, at the same time charging that he had robbed Mr. Fernandez. This proved to be true, as, on going on stairs, it was learned that the pockets of Fernandez had been ride of a bill of exchange for \$2,000, a gold which and chain, valued at \$129, and \$200 in American, English and Costa Rican gold corn. Heyer denied having the property; bit, on making a search, the articles were found secreted under some old rubbeth in one corner of the room. Officir Barber, of the Fifth precinct, was called, and took the prisoner to the station house. Meyer years and proved to the room. Officir Rarber, of the Fifth precinct, was called, and took the prisoner to the station house, Meyer found secreted under some old rubbeth in one corner of the room. Officir Rarber, of the Fifth precinct, was called, and took the prisoner to the station house, Meyer found, and took the prisoner to the station house, Meyer found, in the meantime, M

ROBBERY AT TIFFANY'S A DIAMOND STOLEN AND RECOVERED

Yesterday morning a young man named William J. Bailey entered the jewelry store of Messes. Tiffany & Co. No. 550 Broadway, and expressed a desire to purchase some jewelry. After taking a general survey of the stock, Balley left without buying anything, after which Mr. Adolph Given, the clerk who waited on Balley, missed a diamond ring valued at \$750. Mr. Given Callowed in pursuff, and succeeded in finding his man in the act of taking a drink at the bar of the 8t. Niencelas Helt. Balley was taken in charge by officer Rogers, detailed at the hotel, and on searching him the stolen jewel was found in his possession. The accused was subsequently taken before Justice Dodge, and committed for trial without bail. Balley is a native of New Orleans, and says he lives in St. Louis, Mo. He pleaded guilty, and expressed great sorrow that he had been tempted to commit the crime.

News from California.

Say Francisco, May 3, 1866.

The steamer Constitution, from Franama, arrived today, with New York dates of April 11. Edwin Forrest, the tragedian, is a passenger by her.

Australian dates of February 10 are received. They report destructive foods in that colony.

Statistics published to-day show that the cost of living in San Francisco has diminished one-half within the past year.

The steamer Continental, which brought the female Mercer emigrants from New York, has sailed for Mazatlan.

The Western Union Telegraph Company's bark Clara Bell, Captain Sutton, sailed for Perropaulowski yesternday, with a detachment of Colonel Bulkley's expeditionary force, to renew operations for the building of the Ore 426 Telegraph line to Bussis.

FIRES.

Fires in This City.

FIVE ROLES BURNED TO DEATH IN SEVENTH AVENUE.—SUTPOSED ACT OF INCENDIARISM.

Shortly before twelve o'clock on Thursday night a fire

broke out in a range of frame stables rear of Nos. 449 and 451 Seventh avenue, occupied by different parties. Six horses were got out safety, but five remaining poor animals were burned to death. Two of these horses belonged to Mr. Wright, one to Themas O'Netl, one to William Stevens and one to John Moore. Mr. Moore's horse was valued at about \$300. Three of his wagons were also badly damaged. He estimates his loss at about \$1,600; insured for \$600 in the St. Nicholas and Market Insurance Companies. The other horses were worth about \$125 each; no insurance. The fire spread to the rear of Mr. Kennedy's patent rooting shop, doing a damage of about \$200; also to the rear of 449, occupied by Mr. Moore, for the sale of wagons, damaging the building about \$150. The fire also spread to the carpener's shop of L. W. Halsey, No. 95. West Thirty-eighth atreet, causing a damage of about \$1,000; insured for \$800 as the Empire City Insurance Company.

IN EAST HOUSTON STREET. Six horses were got out safely, but five remaining poor

IN EAST HOUSTON STREET. About half past ten o'clock last night a fire broke ou n the cellar of the building No. 220 East Houston street. The firemen were soon at the premises and extinguished the dames before they extended to the store floor. The cellar is occupied by the various tenants of the building for wood houses, and the fire is supposed to have been caused by accident. The first floor is occupied by John Lynch as a hat store; damage by water about \$50; insured for \$600 in the Central Park Insurance Company. The building extends through to First street, and is known as No. 113. The store loor is occupied by H. Engelbracht, tailor; damage to stock by water about \$50; insured for \$800 in the Baltic Insurance Company. The building is owned by William Close; it is damaged about \$100 deliars; insured. Owing to the stairs and halls becoming filled with snoke, quite a number of the tenants made their escape to the atreet through the windows; fortunately no one was injured, although there was considerable excitement at the time.

IN EAST TWENTY-SIATH STREET.

IN EAST TWENTY-SIXTH STREET. The alarm of fire at half-past eight o'clock originated from No. 56 East Twenty-sixth street bearding house owned by Mrs. Duffy, caused from a match. Damage about \$200; insured. Damage to building \$50.

Fire at Portsmouth, N. H.

Pourssours, N. H., May 4, 1866.

The Atlantic House on Star Island, at the Isle of Shoals and sine other houses were burned last night. Los \$15,000.

The Navy.
SAILING OF VESSELS OF THE EASTERN PLYING BOUADRON.

The gunboat Augusta (ten guns), Commander Alex. Murray; the gunboat Ashuelot (ten guns), Command J. C. Febiger, and the double-turreted iron-clad Minuso omah (four guns), Commander Beaumont, of the Eastern flying squadron, are now ready to sail for Eastport. their temporary rendezvous. Other vessels of the fleet will follow as they are equipped and made ready for sea. The Miantonomah is a stater ship to the Monadnock, now at Valparaiso, with which Commodore Rodgers said he at Valparaiso, with which Commodore Rodgers said he could sink the Spanish iron-clad Numancia in from thirty seconds to thirty minutes. Commodore Rodgers meant what he said when he made this assertion, as his experience in iron-clads during the late rebellion was of no ordinary character. The Mantonomah is now to visit the cruising ground of the British North American squadron to protect the American fishing dect. As Admiral Palmer, the commander of our naval squadron, is to be clothed with extraordinary powers where our rights are infringed, it would be wholesome advice to the British naval officers in the event of summary measures on our part to give the "blasted cheeschox" Mantonomah a wide birth. Query. If it takes thirty minutes to sink the best iron-clad in the Spanish navy, how long will it take to sink twenty-six wooden vessels—the exact number of the British North American feet. The United States steamer Mackinaw, Commander Drake, late of the West India squadron, trom 8. Thomas, arrived at Boston yesterday. She left at St. Thomas the United States stoop of-war Monongahela, Captain Bissell, ready to sail for Boston. These vessels go to Boston to obtain supplies, after which they will proceed to join the Eastern Ry mg squadron.

Admiral Faimer will leave here on his flagship, the Rhode Island, for Eastport.

THE MACKINAW AT ROSTON.

The United States steamer Mackinaw, Commander Drake, from St. Thomas April 23, arrived at Boston, yesterday. She left at St. Thomas the United States steamer Monongahela, reasy to sail for Boston.

on Eigern Avenue Railboan.—An informal meeting took place yesterday morning, at eight o'clock, in the took place yestertay morning, at eight o'clock, in the open lot at the corner of Eighty-fourth street, between the representatives of the Eighth Avenue Railroad and a committee appointed to bring under their notice the extreme inconvenience arising from the cars of that line extreme inconvenience arising from the cars of that line company stated in reply to the committee that a quantity of stone had been deposited on their line by the contractors for the new Croton water works, and that until that was removed the cars would of course be unable to pass. The company would do all they could to hasten the opening of the line, as well for their own interests as for the convenience of the public.

Proceedings to Existed AND WIDEN STREETS—A Jos on NOT A JOR.—Some interested parties are to confer with

the Aldermanic Committee on Streets to-day with the the Aldermanic Committee on Streets to-day with the intention of advocating the widening of Fifth avenue from 110th street to Washington square, through which square it is proposed to extend the avenue, and then to continue it by the enlargement of Thompson street to Canal street. Another plan in contemplation is to widen west street from Canal attreet to the Battery. The meeting will undoubtedly prove interesting to tax-payers.

AN OCKAN YOYAGE ON A RAFT.—One of the Hell Gate

pilots, named John Marshall, on Thursday last, picked up small raft, composed of five slight boards, upon which a small raft, composed of five slight boards, upon which were clinging two boys aged respectively eight an ten years, who were adrift and about passing through the Gate. The lade stated that they had been on a fishin excursion, lost their boat while temporarily on shore and had constructed the raft for the homeward voyage. It is quite probable that they were truants from Randall' psland and its institutions.

THE INJUNCTION CONTINUED AS TO THE SALE OF THE BISING STAR. SCPERM COURT, CHAMMERS. Before Judge Clerke.

Ge rg: Summer vs. the New York Mail Steamship Com pany, et al.—The argument in this case was concluded yesterday before Judge Clerke. It appears that Mr. James A. Raynor, President of the New York Mail Steam to Mr. William S. Williams the steamship Rising Star, owned by the company, for the sum of \$600,000. This company have had nine steamers running semi-weekly between here and New Orleans, and, owing to a failing off in the trade, it was resolven to sell four of the vessels. The plaintiff in this case is a stockholder of the company, owing thirty-seven shares, and claims that the sale is a fraudulg tone, the vessel having been previously transferred to the facilité Mail Sceamship Company for \$750,000, the name of Williams being used to cover up the legitimate transaction. Affidavits were produced to prove this state of facts, when an injunction was granted restraining the defendants from parting with any of their vessels. On the argument Mr. William M. Evarts and ex-Judge Allen for defendants. Affidavits were read on both sides, those on the part of defendants fastly denying the allegations as to fraud. After hearing the arguments of connect Judge Cierke decided to continue the injunction as to the sale of the Rising Star, and remove it as affecting the other vessels of the company. to Mr. William S. Williams the steamship Rising Star,

The matines performances announced for this after oon, in New York and Brooklyn, are of a very attractive character and likely to be largely attended, as core has been taken to have the entertainments close at an hour suited for persons to leave the city by almost all At the Broadway theatre a grand Menken matince will

commence at half-past one o'clock, Miss Menken ap-pearing in her imperioustion of Mazeppa. The performances close at half-past three o'clock. Tony Pas-tor's matines opens at his Opera House, in the Bowery, at half-past two o'clock. The Fairy Guarden, or The Patriot of Poland, will be played, followed by songs, nces and the bullet. George Christy gives his usual natinee at the new Fifth Avenue Opera House at the saust hour. His numerous minstrel company will be out in ballade, burlesque and farce,

Robert Heller gives a family mutines-magic and music-at the Brooklyn Atheneum, beginning at two o'clock in the afternoon.

Theatrical Managers and Ticket Specu-THIRD JUNICIAL DISTRICT COURT. Before Justice limith

The case of Wm. H. Runnett and A. A. Hamilton speculatom outside of the defendant's theatre, No. 514 Broadway, came up before this court yesterday. The complaint stated that the plaintiffs were copartners, and on the 23d day of February last purchased twenty-one tickets at Wood's theatre for the purpose of selling them again. On the evening of the same day the plaintiffs again. On the evening of the same day the plaintiffsent their agent to sell those tickets, but he was prevented from doing so by defendant. Mr. Wood, they said, warned the persons who were solicited by the agent against purchasing any of those tickets, as they were not genuine, and no person would be admitted with them. In consequence of defendant's interference this them, in consequence of defendant's interference this them brought an action to recover the money they had paid for the tickets. The defendant's answer, through his counsel, Mr. Hanks, stated that he knew nothing about the coparties ship of the plaintiffs, and did not well these tookets for

the purpose of their resolling them. On the face of each ticket are the words "Not transferable," and the paratidis were notified that they could not dispose of them in the manner they wished. He also quoted certain ordinances of the city of New York which expressly prohibit persons from offering articles for sale opposite any lot or building in New York city without first obtaining the consent of the owner of the property.

Judge Smith dismissed the complaint on the ground that the lickets were sold merely to admit the beaver, and that no person was actually refused admission on presenting them.

EAST TENNESSEE.

Movement to Separate East from West Tennessee-Meeting of a Convention at Knoxville-Proceedings and Resolu-

A Convention called to consider the propriety of or canizing a separate State government for East Tennesses met at Knoxville yesterday. Judge Samuel Rogers pre deliberately and with caution. This was but an adjourned meeting of the Convention held at Greenville during the dark hours of the rebellion. We propose to continue the movement. It is no secession movement.

If we secede, it will be from the rebel to join the Union in the Union.

Temple, from the Committee on Resolutions and Busi ness, reported an address which was unanimously adopted stating that the scheme had long been cher adopted, stating that the scheme had long been cherushed by Kast Tennessee. There is a difference in the soil of East and West Tennessee. The habits and customs of the people are also different. These differences are ineradicable. West of the mountains the people are robels and east of them they are all Union. To protect our selves we must disfranchise them. We will not be dragged into false positions as to the Union by other Southern States. We believe that separate State government is the best, and that under it we can live in peace and develop our resources. The address concludes with statistics as to the population, number of square miles, mineral resources, etc., of East Tennessee.

Resolutions opposing the address of the committee and advising a postponement of the question until Congress decides whether Tennessee is a State or not, were offered by Mr. James, a delegate from Hamilton.

The resolutions of Mr. James were almost unanimous ly voted down.

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After an elequent address by Colonel Nelson, supporting the movement, the President of the Convention was instructed to appoint a committee of three to bring the question before the Legislature.

A committee was also appointed to prepare an address to the people of East Tennessee.

Sr. Loces, May 4, 1866 General Sherman, accompanied by Colonei McCoy, of his staff, left here yesterday morning on an extensive to his staff, left here yesterday morning on an extensive tour along the Eistern termini of the Pacific railroads. He proceeds first through Wisconsin, thence to Fort Leavenworth, where he will organize a military corps, guards, engineers, &c. His route will then be to Fort Riley. Fort Kearny, Omaha, Sloux City, Fort Ridgely, St. Paul, Fort Ripley, head of Lake Soperior, Marquette, and then probably to Chicago and St. Louis. A full report of the progress and prospects of the different projected roads will be made.

Disorderly Conduct of Troops in Texas New Ontsate, May 4, 1866. The regular troops lately arrived in Texas are acting very badly, indulging in drunken rows and fights a Galveston.

Trial of Skill by Telegraphers. A trial of skill by the telegraphers of New England New York will take place on Monday, 7th inst., orize being a silvertelegraph key.

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